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In Chancery of New Jerseyninutes east forty chains h i er; thence up the river five so land now or late of Ichamalong his line north seventyminutes west to the middle of said road oven and one half links to the mestead place and farm of Wilseased, situate on the easterly
in Bloomfield to Paterson, and
entythree a wes and seventyin the same bonveyed to said
by lehabod Baldwin and wife,
or the equal balf part which
ought of John A., diller, and
in bySecond fiver; on the west
e road; on the north by lands
in Baldwin, berah Hayes and
and on the both by the other
et, excepting out of the premia small trail sold and convey.
In Baldwin to Edmund H. Daver,
vina out of the above described n. Baldwin to Edmund H. Daver, ving out of the above described in eased by said Mutual Benefit in pany, to said Augustus Baldwing particle rly described in a ted May 2767, 1871, and recording Book K. 1867 Deeds for Essex is ste. and the other Track between the large and recorded May 2, 17 of Deeds for said county, on

WILLIAM TRIGHT, Sheriff.

On my second expedition to Kordofan, in the name of Abou-la-name, came to me the offer of a surrender might be refused, on the eve of our departure from Cairo and and an unconditional submission be insisted stated that he had married a wife from a on instead. There is no darker blot on the village far up the Nile. Would I permit character of Edward III. than the savage him to take his wife on the beat and leave disposition he displayed when, with respect her at her village with her relatives; other- to the brave defenders of Calais, he was wise she would starve from misery in Cairo. only restrained from exercising his strict This was probably a subterfuge, but I con- war-right of putting them to death by the

Arriving at the village after several days, he might incur of an equally sanguinary re-Abou-la-nane came and said that all his taliation in the future. There was in genwife's relations were dead, and if she was eral a strong feeling against making ladies left there she would starve more certainly prisoners of war; nor could the French ever than in Cairo. "Would his Excellency the forgive our countrymen for allowing the sol-Boy (that was myself) permit him to take diers of the Black Prince to take prisoner her along?" I told him that if he did she the Duchess of Bourbon, mother to the would certainly surely die in the desert King, and to obtain a ransom for her refrom the hardships we would have to en- lease. To the French appears to have been counter, and which none but strong men due whatever advance was made in the could hope to resist. But he was a good more humane treatment of prisoners. Both casuist, this son of Islam, and he argued the Spaniards and Germans were wont to that she would certainly die of want in her fasten their prisoners with iron chains, but village, but she might survive in the desert. of the French Froiseart says expressly: Finally he gained his point.

The fact is, she was a useful servant to put on them shackles and fetters, as the him, as are all wives of the lower class. Germans do, in order to obtain a better ran-She cooked for him, brought fuel and som curses on them for it! They are grains of the most select patterns, and at 20 water, kept his clothes in order, as well as | without pity or honor, and ought never to the little shelter-tent, which he had blar- receive any quarter. The French enterneved the Arab Quartermaster to let him tained their prisoners well and ransomed him have for their separate establishment. them courteously, without being too hard From my observation they got along as well with them." In this spirit Bertrand du as most couples in their rank of life. When Guesclin let his English prisoners go at she displeased him, he used to administer a large on their parole for their ransom, a gentle correction, but it was done in a pater- generosity toward their foes which the Engnal way and not at all in that brutal style lish on occasion knew how to requite. Proisof wife-pounding that is too often seen in sart gives one striking illustration of the Christian lands.

Nile, after retreat, the whole camp was ten in endeavoring to form a general estistartled by the wails and moaning of Haft- mate of the character of the military type of rah, the soldier's wife. He had become life in the palmiest days of chivalry. In a all prices, from \$60 down as low as \$18. jealous of the attentions of the Sergeant of | war between Castile and Portugal, whenever artillery, and in a fit of rage he pronounced the Castilians took any prisoners, they tore the dread sentence: "Entee talleekah bee- out their eyes, tore off their legs and arms, talateh-thou divorced thrice." She pub- and in such a plight sent them back to Lislished her woe to the world, and invoked all bon. It speaks highly for the conduct of the curses of Allah and his prophet on his the Lisboners that they did not retaliate such father, and his father's father, and all his forefathers to the remotest generation, ac- comfort they could expect in their circumcording to the retrospective Arab manner of cursing in the oblique cases, never like the Saxon who blanks your eyes and blanks your soul with the most refreshing directness. "Might the dogs defile his father's grave for bringing her so far from home to bound for St. Jago, Cuba, for New Orleans, divorce her in a strange land and leave her entered the Mississippi, recently, Captain

By the time morning had come it re- ger. The man leaped from the foregastle, his Hafirah. But what was to be done? the butt of a silver-mounted revolver, to-The sentence was irrevocable. Fortunately, gether with a palm of gold coin. Captain there were no witnesses, and he stoutly de- Patrick was amazed. He had encountered Special Terms of Credit Given and no nied having wased the triple formula only almost as many stownways as sharks, but the simple one. So they went before the never before had the stownway been of such Cadi and got married again, and everything knightly bearing and impressive presence. was altogether lovely. I may as well state The stow away, who spoke in Spanish, said here that my kind treatment of Abou-la- that he had been a captain the Cuban army. name and his wife was "bread east upon and that, being weary of tyranny, he had the waters." When in the heart of Kordo- made up his mind to fly to free America. fan, soldiers and servants were dying and He had managed to escape from the mounprostrated by fevers, and I was at the point tains and hide in the hold of the Java. of death, this little weak, puny woman was Hunger drove him out, as he had been withnever sick a day, and did all the cooking out food or water for six days. Captain and washing at headquarters when no one Patrick took pleasure in introducing the else could be found to do it. When I was refugee to the land of the free and the home transported back to Cairo, Abou-la-nane of the brave. was detailed as one of my escort, and he returned safely to Cairo with his wife .--Gen. Colston, in Bulletin American Geographical Society.

s. N. O. B.

The following story is related of an immensely wealthy American in Europe, who had made his fortune suddenly; as suddenly found out that it was the correct thing to have a coat-of-arms on his carriage. So he ordered one. The celebrated advertising heraldic stationer was a bit of a wag in his way, and took the old fellow's measure at a

"What you want is a crest and a motto, sir," said he, politely.

He was requested to call around the next day and see the design, and promptly

The crest was a mailed arm holding a dagger-"something uncommon," the heraldry man said-and the motto, "Sempter nobilis omnibus benignus," which means, he explained, translating freely, "Always noble and kind to everybody." The old

"Now, the latest style of printing mottoes," pursued the shopman, "is initializing the words after the fashion of the old Roman motto: "Sanatus populus que Romanus," which the aucients abbreviated into S. P. Q. E. Of course, you'd like yours done like that sir."

"Most assuredly," replied the living gold mine, and he forthwith ordered reams of note-paper and envelopes to match, stamped instanter, in gold and silver and every

a month or more, writing to every one they could think of, when one fine morning; while studying with more scrutiny than usual the beauty of the decoration, it suddenly dawned upon him that the caption of the sheet to which he had been daily and hourly affixing his valuable signature was nothing more or less than S. N. O. B .-Paris Galignani.

WARFARE IN CHIVALROUS TIMES.

One instance of promisenous slaughter is remarkable for the high esteem to which it sometimes raised its chief perpetrator. In the famous war between the citizens of Ghent and the Earl of Flanders there was no worse episode than when the Lord d'Anghein took the town of Grammont by storm one fine Sunday in June, and showed no mercy to man, woman or shild. Numbers of old people and women were burned in their beds, and the town, being set on fire in more than two hundred places, was reduced to ashes, even the churches included. "Fair son," said the Earl of Flanders, greeting his returning relative, "you are a valiant warrior, and, if it please God, will be a gallant one; for you have made a handsome beginning." History cannot but rejoice that the young and that, not many days later, he lost his life in a skirmish. Of course, all persons found within a town taken by assault were

by the rule of war liable, and all the male adults likely, to be killed. Only by a timely surrender could the besieged cherish any soldiers of my escort, rejoicing hope for their lives or fortunes; and even

representations made to him of the danger "They neither imprison their captives nor greater barbarity of the Spaniards toward One night at Dongola, on the Upper their prisoners, which should not be forgot-

> stances .- The Gentleman's Magazine. THE JAYA'S STOWAWAY.

treatment, but allowed their prisoners every

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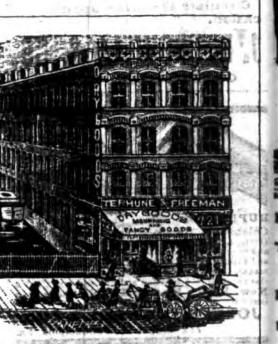
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THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer. We, the undersigned, have examined the Books, Youchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do hereby certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, as appeared by the examination made by us pur-

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